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TAX SALES.

State of Tenn., Madison County.

WHEREAS, L. E. Talbet, Collector

town lots or parts of lots, as having

chattels within the corporation limits or

Washington Ballard, one lot in the 1

Ward of the city of Jackson, valued at

\$300, taxes 4 80, cost 3 00. Sam Bess, one lot in the 2nd Ward, valued at \$600, taxes 3 80, cost 3 00.

W. G. Cockrill one lot in the 4th War-valued at \$1000, taxes 19 00, cost 3 00.

ued at \$700, taxes 2 40, cost 3 00.

Ward, valued at \$2000, taxes 15 00, cor

Morris Jaretzky one lot in the 4th Ward

valued at \$309, taxes 15 95, cost 3 00.
Ed. McAbee one lot in the 3d Ward, valued at \$1300, taxes 7 05, cost 3 00.
David McGraw one lot in the 3d Ward, ed at \$309, taxes 19 95, cost 3 00.

A. S. Rogers one let in the 2nd Ward, valued \$1400, taxes 7 00, cost 3 60. J. C. Robinson one let in the 4th Ward, valued at \$2000, taxes 45 000, cost 3 00. Sarah Sutton one let in the 3d Ward, val-

ued at \$1000, taxes 37 00, cost 3 00. D. H. Strock one lot in the 4th Ward

John York one lot in the 1st Ward, val-ued \$1000, taxes 7 00, cost 3 00.

Root. Smith one lot in the 3d Ward, val-ued at \$1300, taxes 17 00, cost 3 00.

Gilbert Whitlow one lot in the 2nd Ward.

sidert Whitgow one tot in the 2nd Ward valued at \$200 taxes 1 40, cost 8 00.

It is thereupon considered by the Recorder that judgment be and is hereby entered against the aforesaid town lots of

severally thereon, for the years 1868-1869 1870-1871. And it is ordered by the Re

or the city of Jackson, as the same appear

efore me. Given under my hand at

In pursuance of the foregoing order

ONLY ALL BAIL BOUTE

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valued at \$1300, taxes 8 20, cost \$3 00

ned at \$150, taxes 3 05, cost 3 00.

which he can distrain for said taxes, t

IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS OF

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No. 265 Main Street, Louisville, Ky. LAULL LINES of the following Goods always on hand: DRESS GOODS, of every description; Silis, White Goods, Piques, Plain, and Printed; Scarfs and Shawis, Ladies' Nack Scarfs, Gents' Bews and Neck Ties. Gents' Furnishing Goods, Full Lines of all Descriptions. Pique Trimmings, Dress Trimmings, Lace Collars, Hosiary, Buttons, Gloves, Combs. Thread, Suspenders, Embroderies and Laces, Skirts, Corsels, march 1, 1873-2m.

Memphis Advertisements.

Dickinson, Willims & Co. COTTON FACTORS,

agessed for the taxes for the years of 1863-1899-1870-1871; that the taxes thereon are due and unpaid, and that the respective owners of the same have no goods and COMMIS'ON MERCHANTS HAVE REMOVED TO No. 266 Front Street, Cor. Court,

MEMPHIS, TENN. WHERE they can be found ready to supply all customers with Bagging, lies, etc., at the lowest rates. They are al-Press a very superior press price only \$200. They request you to call and exam-ine for yourselvs. They will also sell your Cotton and Produce for the best market rates, and charge you legitimate commis

J. T. Furgason. C. C. Ciay. J. A. Hunt. FARGASON & CLAY. WHOLESALE

GROCERS AND No. 369, Front Street,

Morris streets ares 12 00, cost 3 00.

Street, ares 2 50, cost 3 00.

J. E. Kennedy one lot in the 3d Ward, valued at \$400, taxes 2 50, cost 3 00.

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of each of them to sating the law directs.
I certify that the above is a true copy of the report of L. E. Talbot. Tax Collector

IN NOW OFFERING Repson & Co.'s Pianos from 8500 to \$450 fice in the city of Jackson this the 5th da ese & Sons' Pianes from tabler I tanes, from \$400 to \$550 teinway & Son's Planes, \$500 to \$1250 \$100 to \$500 Macon & Hamlin Organ's, All warranted for Five Years.

All warranted for sale on Monthly PaySale at the Court-house doer in Jacks or

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Insolvent Notice.

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A VING suggested the insolvency of the estate of Frank Meriwether, Jr. Madison county, all persons holding learns against said estate are hereby noticed to file the same within six months from the duly authenticated, or the same within six months from the duly authenticated or the same within six months from the same within At the duly authenticated, or the same points in the South. Baggage checked through. Fare as low as by any other route.

JNO. A. TYSON, adm'r of FRANE MERIWETHER, Jr., dec'd.

W. R. ALLEN, JACKSON, TEN. will be torever barred, JNO. A. TYSON, adm'r of

WHIG AND TRIBUN JACKSON, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1873.



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ged to have no equal as a Liver Medicine,

aer preparation, viz: a gentia Cathartic

e and a certain Corrective of all Im-Creat Unfailing Specific for Liver Complaint and the painful off-spring thereof, ta wit: Dyspepsia, Constipa-tion, Jaundice, Billious attacks, Sick Headache, Colic. Depression of Spirits, Sour Stomach, Heart Burn, &c., &c. Regulate the Liver and prevent

CHILLS AND FEVER. SIMMON'S LIVER REGULATOR Is Manufactured only by J. H. ZEILIN & CO., MACON, GA., and PHILADELPHIA SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

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There is an improved elevator leading from the first floor to the upper one.
Railroad and Steamboat Ticket offices, News Stand, and Western Union Telegraph office in Rotunda of the Hotel. Aministrators Notice.

THE undersigned having been qualified as administer of the estate of John M. Bradberry, dee'd, hereby notifies all per-sons indebted to said estate to come forward and make immediate payment, and all persons having claims against said es-ate are required to present them properly proven within the time prescribed by law, they will be barred.

J. H. BRADBERRY Administrator

Professional Notices. LAWRENCE E. TALBOT

Attorney at Law, COLLECTING AGENT JACKSON, TENNESSEE. Office over Necly and Roberts' new Dr

M. BRIGHT. THOS. A. BLAIR. BRIGHT & BLAIR, Attorneys at Law,

JACKSON, - - TENNESSEE Will practice their Profession in all the Courts of Madison and adjoining counties nd Supreme Court at Jackson. Shannon street.

Bullock & Brown, ATTORNEYS AT LAW

JACKSON, TENN. Alfred Brooks one lot in the 2nd Ward valued at \$290, taxes 3 S0, cost 3 00. Dan Colbert one lot in the 1st Ward, val-LaFayette streets. Entrance at the West and of Collins' store, on LaFayette street. ROBT, W. HAYNES.

Sam Creavy's estate one lot in the 4th Ward, valued at \$900, taxes 13 00, cost 3 00. John Hagins one lot in the 2nd Ward, valued \$300, taxes 2 40, cost 3 00.

Betty Burt, (col) one lot in the 2nd Ward, valued at \$300, taxes 2 80, cost 3 00.

P. M. Huddlesten one lot in the 3d Ward, valued at \$700 taxes 2 40, cost 3 00. Haynes & Bond, ATTORNEYS AT LAW Judge Brown's old Office, Main St., Jackson, Tennessee. cuit. County and the various Magistrates' Courts of Madison county, Tenn., and elsewhere, when specially retained. Oct 29-ti

Caruthers & Mallory, ATTORNEYS AT LAW valued at \$1000, taxes 4 00, cost 5 00. George G. Perkins one lot in the 3d Ward, valued at \$1400, taxes 45 00, cost 3 00. COLLECTING AGENTS,

> Le Office in Luckey's new building. Dr. S. R. Hubbard,

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ture, \$10; for Congress \$30; for Municipal and civil district offices, \$5-all in advance. THE MOURNER A-LA-MODE. BY JOHN G. BAXK. l saw her last night at a party, (The elegant party at Mead's,)

And looking remarkably hearty For a widow so young in her weeds; Yet I know she was suffering sorrow Too deep for the tengue to express. or why had she chosen to borrow So much from the language of dress Ier shawl was as sable as night

And her gloves were as dark as her shaw! And her jewels-that flashed in the light-Were as black as a funeral pall; Her robe had the hue of the rest, How nicely it fitted her shape! And the grief that was heaving her bres Boiled over in billows of erape. What tears of vicarious woe,

That else might have sullied her face, Were kindly permitted to flow In ribbons of ebony lace. While even her fan in its play. Had quite a lugubrious scope, And seemed to be waving away The ghost of the angel of Hope Yet rich as the robe of a queen,

Was the sombre apparel she wore: Pm certain I never had seen Such a sumptuous sorrow before And I couldn't help thinking the beauty, In mourning the loved and the lost Was doing her conjugal duty Altogether regardless of cost.

braver woman.

forgot the fear that so recently har-

rassed me. I looked at the memo-

randum on the back of the envelope.

It was "\$5,000." The letter was

handling large sums, and counting

ore or since encountered in count-

ing any sum however large, or how-

ever numerous the notes. Finally,

putting a chair against the door,

pread the notes out singly on the

ion was dismissed. I do not at-

annoyed by domestic troubles aris-

viction that appropriating the mon-

I concluded to leave the cuvelops

Performed at so vast an expense, That really was something immense: And yet as I viewed, at my leisure, Those tokens of tender regard, thought:-It was scarce without measu The sorrow that goes by the yard. Ah! grief is a curious passion

And your's-I am sorely afraid. The very next phase of the fashion Will find it beginning to fade; Tho' dark are the shadows of grief The merning will follow the night. falf-tints will betoken relief Till joy shall be symboled in white

Ah! well it were idle to quarrel With fashion, or aught she may do: And so I conclude with a moral And metaphor-warranted new When measles come handsemely out, The patient is safest, they say And the sorrow is mildest, no doubt That works in a similar way

A CONFESSION. BY A VERY OLD MAN.

Most men would he sitate at tellne such a story of themselves. But am convinced that it will afford a uggestion of mercy toward such as away from temptation by its re-

large establishment for many years. Naturally economical, my savings A RE new occupying those elegant offices over Collin's China Store, in Anderson and Taylor's block, corner of Market and had attained to such a respectable sum that I ventured upon married life, quite as much as a refuge from the monotony of my inexpensive c. G. BOND. style of living as in obedience to hose yearnings of nature, which a two rows of five each, and again sions. One after another gave in of twenty each, crimps the strips of man is very foolish or very bad not to heed in due season. Like most nen, however, adventures of this finally, though slowly, became satis- small in stature, and effeminate only see the strips as they come kind were not followed by the comfort and ease which depend upon money for their possession. In the expected to deliver to my employ- lowing manner: WILL PRACTICE in the Supreme course of time I came to repent the Court at Jackson; the Chancery, Circourse of time I came to repent the family had increased, while my income had not kept pace with my expenses. My wife lacked the cour-STODDERT CARUTHERS. E. S. MALLORY | age to practice the self-denial which would be consequent upon a retrenchment of our expenses. I was daily annoyed by duns. I had borrowed in every available quarter, and a walk in the public streets was

literally denied to me by the fear of encountering some one to whom I me was unbounded, and the suspiwas indebted for my house expen-Returning home late one night, aded by a listless stroll through the town. I found the junior member of the firm walting for me. The house had received intelligence, after business hours, of a transaction entered

quired the immediate transmission, to an isolated inland town, of several thousand dollars, together with Offers his services to the citizens of Jackson into on their account, which required the immediate transmission, certain papers and statements necessary to conclude the affair. It was too important a matter to be entrusted to the delay and uncer- back the sum. tainty of the mail at the time. Upon a consultation with the members of unfastened till morning so as to the firm, I had been elected to perform the necessary two days' journey. I accepted the mission with which all my arguments with my-

> miserable condition. With the usual foresight of the rm, everything necessary to my prompt departure had been pro arranged. The needful papers and accounts, and the indispensable

money requisite to finish the transactions were placed in my hands in an envelope addressed to the gentleman who had acted as agent of the spaces between the shrunken of instruction was likewise cu-

office on Main street, opposite to the large whose supposite to the large

table. I must confess I was sensi- by the misappropriation of my emly startled by this incident. My loyers' money, and still haunted, owever, by the relief it could oboncern was not diminished by oberving that he had removed his tain for me, would not quite give boots from his feet and was stand-ing as he had come up, in his stock-which was knocking for admission ings. My first impulse and act was at my breast. I had half decided to take the water out of his hand. turn away and drive these better Not being quite ready to use it I put loughts from my mind, when I ob the envelope of meney on top of it. served something moving in a small as the most convenient thing to keep it hot. I did not turn the super-

rib that was placed at the side and loward the foot of their bed. Its cription downward, because I fearcupant, a grand-child, whose pa ats they had informed me, were ed it would betray the suspicion which I now positively entertained, dead, awakened probably by its of evil intentions on the part of my grand-father's voice, rose up, looked around, and settled down upon its entertainer, who had quitted the room as noiselessly as he had on- knees, and clasping its little hands tered: I imagined a great many as its grand-father's were clasped ways in which he could have become and looking upward out through acquainted with the cause of my the window at the moon, whose ourney, and came rapidly to the bright light fell upon its darling onclusion that my employers' funds | face, began moving its lips as if trywere in danger. That they were ing to repeat the words. Nothing at a time is attempted. were in danger.

actually so, became evident before actually so, became evident before the night had passed. I recalled the man's countenance vividly to my prayer. The little fellow seemed to cause they are without method of the baby, under the other arm and then assisted her to rise, placed one of her arms in his, and, taking the baby, under the other arm and commodations for the old stagers. recollection, and examined from memory his features, so as to make some estimate of the characteristic of the characteristic have this by heart. He repeated it any kind. True, they are busy, and the baby, under the other arm and commodations for the old stagers—word for word, his tiny, silvery fussy and fidgetty, and full to the baby, under the other arm and commodations for the old stagers—when the characteristic have the baby, under the bab thusually displayed they will be charged whom I had to deal. Physically he could not turn away, nor any longer and projects; but while agonizing was more than my equal. When I first alighted at the house it struck me I had seen him before, and after some moments of further and profound reflection, I distinctly recalled him to my mind as a merchant who with tears streaming from my eyes, and as a merchant who with tears streaming from my eyes, and some moments of first juvenile trespass on Descon tance to birth. They should recollect that good deeds are not profound reflection, I distinctly recalled him to my mind as a merchant who with tears streaming from my eyes, on a solid basis, after the order back or one side, as if it were a that name together in Judge Thomphad dealt with our firm during my joined in the concluding words of steps, ascending toward the book or a parcel under his arm, and a son's office. earlier connection with it, and who the Mayer, had failed through the dishonesty I next not say to hanged my mind. As a rule, the great thing to be

> rade and having sought a home in so as to give myself the least possi- row. It should be done now, and ductor, and so they passed their resthe wilderness with his family, and ble time or oppertunity for chang-carning a living, literally by the ing my new formed resolution. In handing the package to the agent I is often sluggish; but to will is to the last great day. There were but two bed-rooms in said to him, that as there was money | do. The will has imperial force in the house, both on the same floor, a in it, it might as well be opened in men of will, who firmly resolve to passage which commenced at the my presence, to see that all was corrule themselves, and so far as they ead of the stairs dividing them. rect, &c. He of course discovered can all the circumstances surround-While the thoughts which I have the error, and handed me back the ing them. related were passing through my amount that was over, with which | Few things worthy of being done ind, I heard voices in the other I returned home and delivered it up can be done, can be accomplished bed-room, and quietly opened my to the proper owners in due time. | without hard work. Shiftless peoed to the duty I endeavored to put it to, and I could distinguish that the burden of their talk wa heir but there were sheets of thousands and why they do not. Life coses domestic expenses, and the general and five hundreds signed by the out nothing but stagnation and de-current of their thoughts was the president and cashier. Either two cay for all such cowardly spirits sheets were picked up in mistake that dare not compete for the pricertain undertakings which they had for one, or the wrong batch of zes of diligent industry. contemplation, or had commencsheets were selected from-that is, ed. It was evident that the man thousands were taken instead of five comes a pleasure to all who have was more hopeful than the woman. hundreds. The notes were hurried- felt the stimulous of its medicinal My excited imagination at once ly clipped, strapped and endorsed charms. One task well done makes framed the theory that the treasure "\$5,000," without recounting, and the next lighter. The ancient Sy-

me. Whether I should have had the | make life pleasant and fruitful. A sudden movement of one of face to withstand the imputation, them toward the door caused me to even with the apparently undisturb-retreat into my room. I heard the ed condition of the envelope in my

one half of each (there were three) been carefully ascertained of all I while, there was no sign or sound of What an escape!

was astounded, and for the time and the possibility of his misappropen before me. I read it over. It point brought blushes to my cheeks. named five thousand as the sum in-In course of time my senior acclosed. There was evidently an

bank bills before me, than I ever be- my daughter. The "Fat Sheep."

I was a pastor of a church in -, I two each, and counted them. I a man in humble circumstances, fied that I had in my possession squeaking voice, rose to give his exdouble the amount of money I was periance, which was done in the fol-

"Brethren, I have been a member ers' agent. Temptation entered my soul. Five thousand dollars would of this church many years. I have relieve me of all my debts. Here it seen hard times. My family have was within my grasp. I had but to been much afflicted, but I have, for seal up the envelope by re-wetting the first time in my life, to see my the wafers, inclosing but half the paster or the trustees of this church, cress the threshold of my door.' noney, and deliver it sealed to the No sooner had he uttered this agent, and my trust would be, to all appearance, faithfully discharged. part of his experience than he was nce the thought occurred that pos- interrupted by one of the trustee ibly it was a trap set for me by my an aged man, who rose up and said employers. But their confidence in | in a firm, loud voice: "My dear brother you must put he devil behind you.' On taking his seat, the pastor in tempt to glaze over the dishonesty On taking his seat, the pastor is of what I contemplated. But I had charge arose and replied to the lit been so unceasingly worried and the man as follows: "My dear brother, you must re-

ing from limited resources, and so member that we shepherds are sent persecuted by creditors that I al- to the lost sheep of the house of Is nost argued myself into the con- rael. Whereupon the little man arose aupon my wife's adopting my views you'd have found me long ago." of living-save money-get into The effect upon the audience ca business for myself-and finally pay better be imagined than described. The effect upon the audience can

---Sawdust.

The London Field, one of the before finally deciding upon an act highest authorities, says of sawdust: "I litter the horses on it to the depth alacrity, the reason, among others, self had not made entirely recon- of nine inches, raking off the damp that it would be such a recreation cilable. Arrived at this conclusion, and soiled surface, every morning, as would divert my thoughts for a my attention again turned to my time from the perplexities of my host and his wife. I could hear his removing the whole only four or five voice alone now. It had been times a year. Its advantages appear sounding along in a somewhat ele- to be many, of which I will state a vated tone for some moments. I few which give it, in my estamarept quietly to the partition divid- tion, its greatest superiority over ng their apartment from the pas- straw. It is peculiarily beneficial to the feet, affording them a cool, po rous stuffing, a substitute for the The bright Autumn moon, which soil of earth we always find in the was on their side of the house, shone hoofs of a horse at grass, and pre through their window and through sents the nearest resemblance to the La Office on the corner of Royal and the concern in the matter. A letter planks of the partition, and out into We never heard of a diseased foot the passage, and upon its floor in brilliant bars of light. It was easy for me to see what was passing in since the introduction of sawdust in the stable, now some years since. Dr. R. DASHELL

OFFERS his professional services, in all branches of Medicine and Surgery, to his professional services, in all on horseback and alone on my journey, of which I accomplished half The man with uplifted head and because sawdust is a better abbecause sawdust is a better absorbent, perhaps, and testify their Office on Main street, opposite to the Presbyterian Church.

N. B.—Dr. D. will treat diseases of the cyc, and perform all the surgical operations necessary to their radical cure.

Jan B-1y tality.

Office on Main street, opposite to the house, whose occupant unhesitating plication, his wife beside him, and one arm passed affectionately through one arm passed affectionately through one of his, and head resting against his shoulder. They were kneeling unestable—an advantage which all

The proposed by any time, with a small quantity of hot water with which to compound a distinct of punch, as an antidote to the cold I apprehended having taken.

The proposed by any tranking privilege, they acquire the higher and holler right of putting water with which to compound a distinct of the present Legislature higher and holler right of putting water with which to compound a distinct the distinct of the present Legislature higher and holler right of putting water with which to compound a distinct the distinct th OFFER their services to the critical services to the subscitical services to the critical services to the subscitical services to the critical services to the critical services to the critical services to the critical services to the subscitical services to the debt; and that if it cannot be obtained to during the debt, and his properly the debt, and in specific the duty of every citizen to promptly pay his starce, but it is not fine the subscitical services to the debt; and his properly the debt; and that if it cannot be obtained to money from my pocket, best that it can be found in specific to that it is father has paid his doeso, that it is an obscious the debt; and subscitical services to the subscitude of the subscitude services to the debt; and subscitude that if it cannot be obtaine

BY TROMAS BOOK It was not in the winter Our loving lot was cast: t was the time of roses

We plucked them as we passed? On early lovers yet: , no-the world was newly crowned With flowers when we met.

Twas twilight, and I hade you go But still you held me fast; t was the time of roses We plucked them as we passed

One Thing at a Time.

A great many things may be well their suffering sister, who was evidone provided that only one thing

spoken of as being disgusted with ened away toward my journey's end and not be postponed until to-mor- a few words of direction to the con- of the nicest kind of points, and the

door, which my host had closed behind him. Standing out in the passage, I could distinguish a man's and a woman's voice. At first their language was unintelligible, but gradually my ear became accustomade to the duty I endeavored to put. officers. There were no loose notes | with benefits. And so they dream on hand of the larger denominations, and wonder how others get along,

Hard work grows easy and be in my possession was designed by so enveloped and handed over to me. racusian who began by carrying the them to solve this difficulty, and The bank had discovered the error, calf, found himself able to carry the that the reluctant man was being and no doubt was entertained but full grown bullock with ease. "One arged on by the less scrupulous or that the missing money was with thing at a time and courage," these

How Pins are Made.

and opened! The wafers had been fore, have used them, or if so they has not immortalized himself before and opened! The wafers had been fore, have used them, or it so they so far dissolved by the heat and could have been traced back to me. now rehearing in heroic verse the all symptoms are overcome. Following the heat and could have been traced back to me. moisture as to split in two, leaving I found, also, that the numbers had one half of each (there were three) been carefully ascertained of all I laughing streams, as it goes rushing laughing streams, as it goes rushing heavy dose of bromide of potassium on the flap and the other half of each | had taken with me, and thus anoth- down from its source in the mounon the body of the envelope. Mean- er chance of detection existed.— tain tops to the peaceful bosom of combined in solution with an ordithe Connecticut. There is no end to the versatility of its operations, and the versatility of its operations, and control reflex action, and the doses inroad into my room, of which I had Upon returning and entering the the versatility of its operations, and seen it was impossible to fasten the counting room I handed the surplus no limit to the amount of its product, save by moving some of the back to my senior, with a feeling furniture against it. I became consomewhat of pride, but mixed up stream that goes down the garge by winced that as yet everything was safe, and yielding to a feeling of curiosity I drew the money from the inclosure and counted it over. There were ten one thousand dollar bills!

Winsted and Collinsville. In a single mile, as it tumbles through Winsted and counted it over. There money opened by the agent in my presence was highly commended, but the least of the presence was highly commended, and for the time. interest of its operation here is the pristing the undue amount-as very | production of two million of pins ittle personal knowledge of him every day. It used to be said that was possessed by the firm was duly there were twenty trades to make discussed. What was said on this a pin; but here is a little machine not two feet square, which, set in motion by the falling stream, withcountant was taken into the firm. I out the touch of human hands, takes error. I counted it over again - was put in his position, and with the wire from a reel on one side, Ten thousand dollars was the sum before me! Again and again I got into business on my own accounted it. I had been used to count, and am now, rich. I never the rate of 105 per minute, 6,000 per count, and am now, rich. I never the rate of 105 per minute, 6,000 per forgot my farmer host or his grand-hour, or 60,000 per day. Forty of hour, or 60,000 per day. Forty of do fall, and some may be turned large sums of money daily; but I child; but at the death of the former took charge of the boy. He is now my partner and the husband of most curious part of this machinery is for sticking them in papers. It is not permitted to anybody to see it, and of course it can only be known by its works. We are told that the

Some twenty-five years ago, when | pins are thrown by the bushel into a hopper, helter-skelter, and the little table, in a row, and counted took eccasion one evening to visit a machine straightens them out, pathem with my finger. Then made social meeting, in the church occaounted them—then five rows of his or her experience. After a time paper for them, punches them into who lived and passed away he knew and send them along. down through a crevice in the ceiling with their battallions all in regular order, without touch of hand The chief manuel labor of the whole

> process is putting them up in gross-One would think the world would to somebody's carelessness, they say the demand is increasing! What Napoleon III. Would Have

In a long and able resume of the rincipal events in the career of Louis Napoleon, in which he is set down as cautious and sagacious to a large degree, though inferior to his want you." uncle in promptness of intuition and efficiency of execution, the London Standard says:

"The free Italian monarchy is the reation of the Emperor, and, in a remedy in all such cases. sense, of the Emperor alone-seeing that without Cayour must have died | shan't want you.' with his life's work undone, and Garibaldi would have been crushed ped in during the day, and to each and hanged at the first step. And the same question was put, and they grand a monument behind him .- up errors in their books. Two monuments as glorious would The old gentleman was entirely have perpetuated his fame but for ignorant himself of the art of booktain. But for us, France would things, which is more than a match have interposed at the critical mo-ment to assure the independence of Just after the close of the day, a the Confederate States; but for us plainly-dressed man, with a bright the Emperor Maximilian would be eye and brisk step, called for the

reigning over a regenerate Mexico; situation. two great countries rescued from "Take a seat sir," said the old ded to the family of [nations, would one question. When you make a have given to the restorer of Italy a false entry on the books, how do new claim on the respect of history you go to work to correct it?" Judge C. W. Heiskell, of the First Circuit Court, recently received a note from an officer of one of our principal railroads, enclosing a few cold, sharp look, the young man replied: "I don't make those kind of mistakes, sir."

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that he did not think it consistent

with the delicacy of his official

position to accept such fayors from person or corporations who are sometimes litigants in his court. udge Heiskall's position is eminentproper.-Avalanche. tality.

The weather had grown colder as the evening came on, and by the time I had reached the house I experienced a sensible chill. I had with me a flask of liquor, and waith me a flask of liquor, and was with a small quantity of her fall flashed at my request, at bed to the flashed at my request the flashed at my request, at bed to the flashed at my request the flashed at my request the flashed at most hereafted the flash to the flashed at most hereafted the flash to the flashed at most hereafted the flash to the flashed at my request the flashed the flash the flashed at my request the flashed the flashed the f soulless provisions proposed by any franking privilege, they acquire the | IT occurs to most persons not un- presence there immediately neces-

tunes of this city .- Appeal.

Another Anecdote of Horace Gree-As almost everything relative to Horace Greeley has become a matanecdote may now be in order. Just four years ago, about this season, he The last soft feather on the ample floor was seen to cross the Fulton ferry to the New York side one rather bleak afternoon. The ladies' cabin, in which Mr. Greeley was scated, for a wonder chanced to be occupied almost exclusively by ladies, and, just as the boat was about to start, a poor, thinly clad and evidently suf-

the boat arrived at its destination,

the elegantly attired ladies passed

out without a kind look or word to

dently too ill to move. Mr. Greeley loitered behind, went to the woman,

down Fulton street, and the passers Tom Mausfield burst upon me at bye wonderingly and some times the same instant. estingly observing the awkward, Tom and I had been cronics from ong-haired, big-brained man stalkbaby on one side, as if it were a that name together in Judge Thomphad failed through the dishonesty of friends whom he had helped. I with regard to the money. I passed done is that of immediate, present car at the Astor House, and, giving remembered him as having been a quiet night, and rose early, hast-duty. It should be done to-day, some money to the woman, he spoke "A will case," he continu

TREATMENT OF MININGITIS.

following Card, (says the Mobile Register,) addressed "To the Medical Profession," has been sent us by a friend in Savannah. It was blished in the papers of that section by a medical gentleman who, in answer to numerous enquiries, gives a synoptical statement of his treatment of meningitis, that terrible disease which appears to be spreading throughout the country. The author of the card states that this treatment should not be emoyed by any one but a skillful hysician, as to such this communication is addressed. We give it below for what it is worth, without endorsement or commendation: TO THE MEDICAL PROFESSION.

-The following treatment, which has been employed by me since the winter of 1862-3, with uniform success in all cases where the treatment kas been instituted within twentyfour hours after the development of retreat into my room. I heard the boilt of their door moved, and supposing it was to unfasten it, I hurried back to my own apartment and caught at the envelope, intending to hasten it out of sight. In my eagerness to grasp it, it fell tumbling with the wafered side uppermost with the wafered side uppermost.

A correspondent of the Boston Daily News thus calls attention to the spine, pass over this after the spine, pass over this after the fordinary mode of ironing, a combatte the spine, pass over this after the spine, pass over the spine, pass o

texture. should be regulated according to ble education. A house was purchased in town, the head and spinal symptoms, as this is dependent on electro-monic of which Effie was made the mischanges in the periphery of the young gentleman of city antecenerves; from this the action of the dents, and far too nice to have anymodus operandi of the quinine and bromide will be readily understood became a frequent and not unby the intelligent physician; under welcome visitor. He had just no circumstances use a fly blister or opiates in the outset of this disease : avoid all cold applications to the head and spine. When constipation purtenances, constituted the central exists, which is generally the case, use large doses of calomel every three hours until the bowels act freely. Physicians can rely on this till Effle's foolish little heart re- of the court would allow. And aftreatment when instituted in time.

How a Question Was Annawered.

A first rate story is told of a very prominent man, who lived in Detroit forty years ago, and who at that time owned more steamboat stock than any other man in the Western country, besides other wealth to a arge amount.

Like many of the pioneers who equired great riches, he was very ignorant in all that books taught, earth, in connection with whom it out his learning was more like wiswould have been entertained. dom; and in common with many what tree would make shingles by He had at the time of our story, the contrary, quite the reverse.

ust completed a splendid new wareuse at Buffalo, and wanting a suitable clerk to take charge of it, he advertised for one in the papers; Next morning early a candidate for the position presented himself-a e pinned all together; but thanks rather too flashy man in appearance she dared not renew the subject, -when the following conversation ccurred:

mistake in any of your books, how do you correct it?" The young man explained in a very profuse manner, how he should ceed to make it all right. "A good way, no doubt, to'do it,"

replied the old man; "but I shan't man proposing an clopement. Very soon another aspirant put in his appearance. A similar question was asked him, and in a long and eloquent manner he pointed out the All the reply was, "Young man, I

Some three or four others drop surely no modern prince has left so all had some smart way of covering the fatal opposition of Great Bri- keping but he had wisdom in all along, Mr. Andrews' horse stum-

him. He was taken up insensible, nounced the injuries of a most semisery, two more rising States ad- gentleman. "I want to ask you just acter.

principal railroads, enclosing a free | the man I have been looking for all pass for the year 1873. The Judge day;" and in a few moments after, returned the "pass," with his thanks, the man who corrected his blunders stating as a reason for declining it, by not making them, was installed n the office.

The funding party at Nashville asking the doctor to subscribe it as ropose to compel the people of Ten- a witness, which was done. nessee to pay in forty years three hundred per cent. interest alone and leave at the end of that time the prin- Andrews named MacPherson, the testimony of Jackson and MacPher-Buil pups henceforth will be at a cipal of the debt unpaid. The inter-est to be paid under the proposed tor to send him in.

without decreasing the public debt, Such a result had not, indeed, been that it can be found for reducing unanticipated, but its suddenness

The proof that we believe in the reality of religion is that we was devised to his nephew, who had attended him in his last moments.

SPENCER & HAVES,

Succeeding a few moments of entire silence, I heard a step behind me, silence, I heard a step behind me for the wrong I had done him by my suspicions. I involuntarily of the compared him, whatever were his face. Turning suddenly round I beheld my hest with the hot water of the done, and I almost think a breath upon my face. Turning suddenly round I beheld my hest with the hot water of the done, and I simost think a breath upon my face. Turning suddenly round I beheld my hest with the hot water of the bee's touching on the flowers that gathers the honey, but his abiding for a time upon them, and drawing out the sweet. It is not the bee's touching on the flowers that gathers the honey, but his abiding for a time upon them, and drawing out the sweet. It is not the bee's touching on the flowers that gathers the honey, but his abiding for a time upon them, and drawing out the sweet. It is not the bee's touching on the flowers that gathers the honey, but his abiding for a time upon them, and drawing out the sweet. It is not the bee's touching on the flowers that gathers the honey, but his abiding for a time upon them, and drawing out the sweet. It is not the bee's touching on the flowers that gathers the honey, but his abiding for a time upon them. Succeeding a few moments ago to the decise and to solve the credit of the Legislature be it said.

Every reader reads himself out of the bee's touching on the flowers that gathers the honey, but his abiding for a time upon them. This is a proper and laudable encouragement of local enterprise and the solvers the standing with in the non-rest and to the credit of the Legislature be it said.

Every reader reads himself out of the keristing on the flowers that gathers the honey, but his abiding for a time upon them, and array in the non-reads never the form the flowers that gathers the honey, but his abiding for a time upon them. So the character of the person of the book has a strong mind, he reads most, but he that so the credit of the remaining will not no strongest christian.

Day after day she toll'd

And wrought the ruin o'er.

But still her heart she kept,

# Within the earth-mude walls.

What truth is here, oh, man

Have Faith, and struggle on

sional appearances.

didn't mond his neck."

"Well, state away."

he loved passing well.'

her marrying anybody yet awhile-

to respect to the fith comman

This was it:

will be a noble cause to fail in."

erown'd.

per was his will, and was positive hat at the time, he was of mind and memory. Under all the circumstances one Essay'd to make her nest, and there slid would have thought that the young husband would have been unremitting in tenderness and sympathy to-wards his sorrowing bride, who had sacrificed so much for his sake.

but he did not

Flook'd, and le' three little awallows slept

our of real affliction. When at length he was found dead fering woman, with a baby inher stath Hope been smitten in its earlier dawar in his bed, one morning, after a arms, tottered into a seat. When Have clouds o'er cast thy purpose, trust, or night of carousal, the coroner's jury said it was the act of God, his bles-

> A CASE WITH A LABY IN IT. he had so unrighteously supdianted. eft her wholly dependent on others, and had she not found a home in the house of an old tried friend of her father, she might have gone forth a shelterless wanderer. Tom Mansfield, who had casually made the acquaintance of the young widow, became warmly interested n her cause, and guided probably more by sympathy than judgment

ces just related.

And this was the case in which e wished my assistance. "I say, Bill, I've got a case and "Ah!" said I in a consulting tone. | and devoted our principal efforts to "A will case," he continued, "full

Ours was the first case on in the prettiest women in the world for a sorning. Arrayed against us were three of the oldest and ablest prac-titioners of the circuit. Jackson "What about fees?" I emulred, by way of keeping up my profeshad plenty of money now, and was himself no fool in "putting up" a "Hear the mercenary wretch!" he

I felt a little nervous. It was my be plenty of money; if we don't, it first case of any importance. I too, as well as John Andrews' will, was "That's what they said of the about to be placed on trial. dashing young chap that broke his My courage revived a little when neck trying to make two-forty time our client came in, escorted by Tom, with the chariot of the sun, but he who introduced me as his associate, and handed her to a seat near our "Confound your mythology; bus- table. Pretty as a pink, as she sat

another "beautiful point" in it. Almost immediately the trial becountry when it was young. He had grown with its growth, and was The evidence varied but little from that alteady detailed. The atthe proprietor of half a dozen farms, tending physician was very decided and "one fair daughter, she which in his opinion that the testator, at the time of signing the paper in

the prominent symptoms: In the father prospered; and when at disease being an inflammatory affection of the brain and spinal cord; sor of wealth, the ambition, so com-saturate a finnel (folded several times) with spirits of turpentine— valing his daughter to a station in sor of wealth, the ambition, so com-

> she could be, totally spoiled. In ence of each other. one thing only she remained the

was the law, but a recent statue has changed it. The witnesses need not tress, and at which Mr. Beldon, a now sign in each other's presence.' A hasty examination proved His Honor was right and our main point thing so vulgar as a visible calling, was done for.

feature. Accordingly, he sighed and lied, and fawned and flattered, abusing him as soundly as the rules But one difficulty remained to be encountered. How to conciliate the and give a verdict in spite of the rough old backwoodsman-there law and the evidence. Responsibilwas the rub. He had permitted his lity becomes amazingly light when daughter to amuse herself with the divided by twelve. young dandy, much as he would

and staying away to avoid the morfuture contingency may have occatitication of our final defeat? sionally suggested itself-Horace I had just risen to address the Beldon was about the last person on jury, when somebody plucked me It was Tom, his eyes fairly gleam-

But will it help us to call him?" When Effle tried to talk her fath-"Trust me for that. Put him on er over, for the first time in his life the stand at once." he flew in a passion with her, and What shall I ask him "No matter; you can't go fat But Love, the little pagan, pays wrong; if you miss anything, I'll The officious interference of friends prompt you.' Tom was evidently full of some and guardians only renders him the

more impatient and unruly; and the taking everybody by surprise, inresent instance was no exception. luding myself. Clandestine interviews were ar-In a few words I explained to the ranged; accidental meetings took court our reasons for wishing to replace at the house of mutual friends, pen the testimony. Jackson turntill the whole ended in the gentleed pale, and whispered nervously to his counsel, but they shook their head; our application was one that couldn't possibly think of such a would be grated, of course. thing, and after many vain attempts "Call your witness," said the to conjecture what people would Judge. say, at last with graceful hesitancy

John Andrews, when he found that and was sworn. his house had been robbed of its "Go shead," Tom whispered. chiefest treasure. His first impulse Mr. MacPherson, look at the sig was pursuit. It was night when he nature, and tell us if that is yours. set out, accompanied by a trusty Scotchman, long in his employ and "Do you know the signature to confidence. As the two galloped

"Did you see him write it?" "No; but I am weel acquent with and carried to the nearest house. A physician was summoned, who pro-

"By whom?" As soon as consciousness return ed, he dispatched a messenger for a "Did Mr. Andrews say anything nephew of his, a lawyer of not very about it?" "No; he was dead when I come When Mr. Jackson, the nephew,

nent," I said, resuming my seat. Scotchman, and requested the doc- son was in direct conflict on this question, it must be left to the jury

Although I was liberally paid, he

A swallow in the spring ame to our granary, and 'death the eaves

> With patient art; but ere her work was And so had he devotedly loved her. ome sad mishap the tiny fabric spotled. The fact is, his whole heart and soul and mind were occupied with And dashed it to the groundshe found the ruin wrought: et not east down, forth from her place ; And with her mate bresh earth and grasss And built her west anew:

> a previous attachment-not for another, farthest possible from that-its object was himself. This affection, which was of the most ardent description, had met with a blighting disappointment in his wife's loss of fortune; and with her unceasing grief and continual self-accusation she offered no reproaches to him-When wicked hands, or change, again to he had but little patience, and soon gave her to understand as much .toiled again; and last night, hearing

The man who, a month before would have been ready to put on mourn-ing had she lest her favorite canary turned his back upon her in the

sing you will call it. Effic's cousin, instead of making any provision for her whose rights

the time we had committed our had commenced an action to contest

We sat up nearly all night in con-sultation. There was a point which we both thought a "beautiful" one strengthening it.

exclaimed. "If we succeed, there'll

iness is business. Let me state the facing the jury, where Tom had placed her, I felt that our case had John Andrews had settled in the

est and severest portion of his atruggles, she died many years before, and his daughter had been before, and his daughter had become ness was sworn to by Mr. Jackson mistress of his house while yet a himself, who further testified that the deceased had requested Mac-

It was put in the shape of a mo-

To our great relief, the court adter all, who could tell? The jury might take the bit in their mouth

ing and his whole frame in a tremor of excitement. 'What's the matter?" I whispered. "MacPherson's here." "What! the other witness?" 'Yes, just arrived, not an hour

mystery with which he was bent on

"Donald MacPherson!" shouted Rage, frenzy, despair, are weak The witness, a brawny, honest words to describe the emotion of

There was no cross-examination arrived, he was left alone with his "I submit the case without argumole, at the latter's request. At the end of an hour the doctor was ummoned, and requested by Mr. those lawyers with whom it is a Andrews to note his signature to a matter of conscience to show fight paper to which he then affixed his name declaring it to be his will, and to the last. In a brief admitted it to be essential that both witnesses should have signed their On his nephew's suggestion that another witness was requisite, Mr. names before the testator's death.

Tom, I am sorry to say behaved

Penitentiary.

ture, had heard him declare the pa- marked about him?"

tion to direct a verdict for the contestant, on the ground that the witness had not subscribed in the pres-I was about to adduce arguments

brains enough to think of provid-ing for the future by a scheme of which Miss Andrews, and her ap-lifelt it was hopeless. I was deter-

On the reassembling of the court, have allowed her to play with a moukey or poodlepate; the idea of annoyed at Tom's absence. Could it for the possibility of such a remote be he was leaving me in the lurch.

When that gentleman, therefore reported at headquarters, and implored the paternal sanction of his suit, he received no such thing: "on Indeed, he only escaped being kicked out of doors by a speedy volun-

faced Scot, advanced to the stand

the right of it?"
"Yes; that's the signature of M: bled, precipitating his rider to the ground, and falling heavily upon

rious, but not necessarily fatal char-

took the widow and her whole for-

As for Jackson, not being quite as onscious stricken as Judas, he lidu't go out and hang himself .-